THE UNFORTUNATE DON ALONZO DEFEATED AGAIN.

Head finishes in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth notes at Monmouth Park yesterday helped to make exciting days which have been so frequent since the meeting began To see contests hotly fought caused to overlook the small size of most of fields. The weather was perfect for racing, and are the card, as sent out, was of fair promise, it as expected that the attendance might show an ease, but the crowds failed to come, and there the usual empty look about the stand, while the ring bettors were not overnumerous. A new enving for bookmakers will be made to-day, and may take down their slates, lack of business, of luck, or both together, causing their withdrawal members of the plunger division lost heavily defeat of Stonenell and Don Alonzo, both of were heavily played at odds on. Both were

third race, which was for maiden two-year ids, furnished the only numerous field of the day, the eleven that were entered going to the post. All ed to have a chapce, and the result was a good against every one, 6 to 1 and take your pick the current odds, until the last few minutes betting, when some one bet a lot of money on Indra, and he went to the post the favorite at 4 to 1. The race was a fitting sequel to the betting, as it was anybody's contest until well in the last furlong the winner, was at 6 to 1, an unusually libera price in view of the fair showing he had made with stake colts.

Don Alonzo was very sore after his race, and after cooled out still showed his soreness. He is far from good, his trip to Chicago seeming to have done even more harm than at arst supposed.

Joseph J. Eakins, the able, careful and brilliant turf editor of "The New-York World," will come in conflict with the peevish, hot-headed, petulant and fery tempered members of the Executive Committee Monmouth Park Racing Association if he ventures to indulge again in such criticisms as those wheh he published in "The World" on Tuesday morn-In his racing article Mr. Eakins referred to stonnell as a horse "who loses when he ought to Reckon as a mare "who has never run a true race cutive Committee beyond self-control. Mr. Eakins expresses the following opinions about

chard Croker's celebrated old cripple Longstreet: Roller beat Longstreet in the last race. To run Longhaving Sandow break his arms and then compel him to having Sandow that he living skeleton. At his best Mr sandow might possibly lift the living skeleton with all his friends and admirers. But the living skeleton could castly defeat the strong man if Mr. Sandow were so usly incapacitated as to be deprived of the use

Longstreet is a broken-down Sandow, and it is a bumiliation to a good horse to run him as he is being run. Longstreet is one of America's great horses. He has beaten Salvator and Tenny-beaten them when they were at their best and beaten them easily. Now he is nothing but a grand old cripple, stumping along on his fire-scarred legs, striving with splendid courage to the Impossible, hobbling from paddock to racetiuck and from racetrack to paddock, half the time so lame that the stable boys pity him; constantly forced to run against horses that were not worthy in other days to eatch the dust from his heels; worthy in other days to catch the dust from his heels; yet always honest, courageous, fighting out to the last ounce, whether his opponent were balvator or Roller.
Langutreet has carried his rest.
Such utterances as these must appear like rank

who object so strongly to criticism in the newspapers If Mr. Eakins continues to tell the truth about the racing at Monmouth Park in this bold manner he may incur the risk of being ruled off. Here are nore suggestive comments made by Mr. Eakins:

some more suggestive comments made by Mr. Eakins:

In spite of Kingston's recent form he was made the favorite in the first race. J. E. McDonald's Chesapeake and Fierre Lorillard's Derfargilla were next fancied. No one thought of Colonel David Tenny Pulsifer's Wah Jim, who was beaten in a selling race the other day by Hammile and Sir Arthur. Strange to say, Colonel Pulsifer's Wah Jim was just the horse that was fast enough to beat Kingston and Derfargilla five furlongs in 0.58%, the fastest race of the meeting. And Wah Jim won in a nice, easy, pleasant gallop by three lengths, which might here been six lengths with just as little inconvenience. Incidentally it may be of interest to know that somebody bet heavily on Wah Jim.

The true reasons for the exclusion of two racing

The true reasons for the exclusion of two racing writers from Monmootth Park are well known. One officer of the association has declared emphatically that it is time to teach the newspapers that they cannot run the racing. (If the newspapers did at tempt to run the racing they might satisfy the public much better than the Monmouth Park management is now doing.) Another officer of the club asserts that he has invested big sums in turf property, and that value of that property seriously, and he does not intend to suffer this depreciation without a fight. The criticisms of the newspapers and an aroused public dignation seriouly depreciated the value of Louisiana Lettery stock, and the criticisms of the newspapers

Lottery stock, and the criticisms of the newspapers and an aroused public sentiment may possibly have some effect at Monmouth Park, if Londstana Lottery methods are to be pursued there in the fature.

The complete history of the passage of the Ives Pool Act at Albany has never yet been made public. Nor have all the details of the scandalous raid of the gamblers on the New-Jersey Legislature at Trenton last winter ever been revealed. Perhaps all these trings may be brought to light some day. Monmouth Perk is among the beneficiaries of the shaneful legislation at Tenton. Possibly an aroused public rentiment in New-Jersey may demand the repeal of that legislation next winter. That question may become a campidga issue this year.

Here is the opinion of "The Boston Transcript," the of the leading tournals of New-England, as to the Monmouth Park affair:

The recent "raing-off" from the race course at Mon-

The recent "radius-off" from the race course at Monmouth of a city editor and a turf reporter respectively of two of the better estreamed journals of the city may not imperil the afteriv of the press as much as the aggrieved persons and newsyapers may outwardly believe, bet such an transaul act does mark, and clearly, the swift transformation of racing about New-York from a sport into a trade, and a gambler's trade to boot. The ground of exclusion in both cases was trivial. "The Times" had truthfully likened the "sport" at Monmouth to the turning of the wheel in roulette: The Tribune had reminded the town once more of the dublors honesty and singleness of purpose to ride to win of lockeys that have dealings with the bookmakers—both neither new nor extmordinary statements. The truth is that the Monmouth track, the finest in America though it is, and at least in Mr. Wither's time the seat of sportsmanike racing, has fallen into the hands of ill-reputed politicians like Croker and unsavory betters by trade like the Dwyers. To their kind racing is there are the business, or rather profitable and legalized gambling, and the offending journals wisely warned the public thereof—a warning that vistors and intending betters in other cities may well head. The men that now control ime the seat of specificans like tracing, has fallen into the hands of ill-reputed politicians like Croker and unsavory bettors by train like the Dwyers. To their kind racting is at best a business, or rather profitable and legalized gambling, and the effending lownouts wisely warned the public thereof—a warning that visitors and intending bettors in other cities may well head. The men that now control the Monmouth course are no more sportamen than saints. Even Mr. Gilbert's Grand Inquisitor in "The Goodollers" could hardly find anything more "in and out and round about" than the present racing there.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE—SCUD STAKES, a welter weight handleap. Five furlougs.

Betting.

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Emptre Stable's ch. h. Tormentor, by Joe Hooker—Callie Smart, G yrs., 134 p. ...

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SECOND RACE-Handleap. One mile and a sixteenth.

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ground in making the turn with Kinglet, and won the race by a length and a half; The Ironmester second, a head before Joe Kelly. Gloaming was a close fourth. THIRD RACE—For maiden two-year-olds. Five and a

	half furlongs.	Five	*00 *
		Bet	tting.
	J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. c. Prig.	O.	Pr.
	by Galore-Prude, 112 h (Littlefield) 1 D. T. Pulsifer's ch. c. Half Mine, 112	6-1	2-1
	W. Donohue's ch. g. Harrington, 109	6-1	21
	LW Donobue) 3	8-1	5-72
	Despot, 112 (Doggett) 0	8-1	3-1
	Indra 112	4-1	75
		10-1	41
	Lamblev O	15-1	6-1
	Rightmore, 112 (Midgelev) 0	8-1	3-1
ı	Gallatin, 112(Sloane) 0	5-1	2-1
ı	The General, 112(P. Rogers) 0	15-1	6-1
	Miss Galop, 109(Hamilton) 0	15-1	6-1
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Prig, and for the first half of the journey these three alternated as pacemokers. Prig won handsomely by a length; Half Mine beat Harrington as far for the place. Despot was fourth and Indra fifth, both lapped out on

FOURTH RACE-For three-year-olds. Special weights

won the race by a short head; Don Alonzo beat Certainty a length for the place.
FIFTH RACE—Selling. Seven furlongs.

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eldeen & Daly's b. c. Cactus, by Macaroon -Thistle, 3 yrs., 105 h	6-5	out.
(Midgeley) 2	9-5	out.
(Goodale) 3	7-2	3-5
		OT TAKES

call on Cactus, and the colt responded in good style, yet Arab was game and hung on awazingly well, the two passing the judges so close together that it was only when the numbers were posted that the crowd knew which had won. Their verdict was for Cactus by a very short head; Arab beat Speculation two lengths for the place. SIXTH RACE-Special weights. Six furlongs.

Curl Bros.' b. h. Soundmore, 5, 124	1-1	Ing.
Lydia, 4 yrs., 119 h	1-1	out
(Fitzpatrick) 2		W. 50 St.
	6-1	8-5
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. m. Reckon, 5, 105. (Littlefield) 3 Poor Jonathan, 4, 122. (Lambley) 0 1	2-1	1-2

Fairy was scratched, an set of charity from those who control her, for she looks and runs as if a turning out for a couple of months would do her good. There was some delay in getting the others away. Reckon as usual refusing to treak. When the start came she was in front, but was soon joined by Soundmore and Poor Jonathan, while Julien was right at their heels. Julien won the race by a fose; Soundmore second, a head before Reckon.

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MONMOUTH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. FIRST RACE-Special weights. Five furlongs.	i
Tormentor 132 White Rose Kingston 127 Ambulance Vestibule 115 Old Dominion Woodchopper 115 Lustre SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds. Special weights. furlongs.	106
Pottowatomie	112
THIRD RACE_Special weights. One mile.	99
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year-olds. One mile, straight course.	
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SIXTH RACE-Selling. Five and a half furlongs.

yesterday owing to the skilful riding of McDermott.
Geraldine, at 109: Sirocco. 114: Gold Dollar, 104:
Roonette, 92: Faithful, 83, and Marguerite, 83, ran in
the fourth race at six furlongs. Sirocco was heavily
backed at 6 to 5. Geraldine was always the favorite at
4 to 5. This was because McDermott had the mount.
Newmeyer was on Sirocco. Geraldine won the race in a
drive by nearly a length. Newmeyer claimed that McDermott had fouled him. The judges refused to allow his
claim. Their decision was just, and it was cheered
loudly. For the third time Geraldine won at six furlongs
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The thirteen-year-old black gelding Snoffert. Goraldine won her fourth successive victory at Brighton yesterday owing to the skilful riding of McDermott.

in 1:143.

The second race was a handicap for two-year-olds.

McDermott on Queen Bess outrode J. Lambley on Factotum and won the race in the fastest time made by two-

year-olds at the meeting.

St. John and Ecarte, first and second choices in the hurdle face, were running neck and neck into the stretch.

Post, on St. John, seeing that Ecarte would win, struck the head with his whip, and three worlds are considered to the head with his whip, and three worlds. Post, on St. John, seeing that Park with his whip, and threw him egainst the rail. St. John won by a head, but was disqualified. Post will have to appear before the

BRIGHTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

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First race—Selling; seven furiongs. Westchester 125;
Mordotte, 122; Eolo, 119; Harry Alenzo, 118; Riue Riord,
113; Lallah, 112; King Leo, 168; Uncle Jim, 106; Marcellus, 105; Shelley Tuttle, 105.

Second race—Selling; malden two-year-olds; four and
one-half furiongs. Westbury, 118; Hartford, 106; Jersey,
Riue, 108; Florinda, 108; Jim Corbett, 108; Prosper, Jr.,
108; Beauty colt, 108; Hone, Rev. colt, 107; Williston,
107; Napoleon, 105; War Lord, 104; Flanche filly, 103;
Bozewan, 101; Quartz, 100; Foxetta, 50.

Thud race—Three-recar-olds, 3x furiongs. Play of Pay.

Fourth race—Selling, seven furiones. Doncaster, 117. Vers. 114; Lizzard, 112; Bob Sutherland, 109; Alarmer, 169; Emblem, 107; Spendoline, 107; Double Cross, 107; Lizzie MacDuff, 107; Wyondug, 196; Mamis B. B., 104; Jamovation, 104. Innovation, 104.

Fifth mac-Selling; one mile. Dickerson, 108; A mant, 104; Cottomade, 104; Lundhurst, 100; Circult 100; Baylor, 95.

Sixth race-Selling; seven furiones. Japonica, 11 Ficet, 114; Locimer, 109; Ficket, 109; Hartland, 10 Glordana, 109; Bon Veyage, 107; Macauley, 106; Zenob 104; Carmelite, 104; Ada Blue, 102.

cured all lameness or soreness as sound as ever and her feet are perfect. It is prob able that she will be put into Marvin's hands to be trained and then have a fast mile. The bleyde surky is a new thing, and as those wish when I have talked say it

is at least six seconds faster than the old-fashioned one. I think I may look for some fast time. I latend waiting before buying sulkies, as there will doubtless be much

ville, Penn., cost Mr. Honner \$250, aithough she was insured for only \$150 by the express company. The Insurance companies wanted \$10,500 for insuring Meddler, the \$75,000 stallion, which arrived from Liverpool on

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF. the first race there was a heavy plunge made on Stonench by his owner, so that at the close the betting was 2 to 1 on his chances of winning. Tormentor was freely quoted at 5 to 1, with even meney for a place. Meddler was in the lead until the clubhouse was reached, when Tormentor and Stonenell came away, and in a driving fluith Tormentor won by the shortest of heads. Meddler was third. The heavy bettors were greatly disappointed.

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The Dahlmans have no alliances with bookmakers, and always race their horses to win. They have no great fol-lowing, as they never have what the talent call good A "good thing" is to run a horse wholly unfit The race-going public wish there were more stables lik the Dahlmans on the turf.

no excuses to make for Kinglet. Messrs. Gideon & Daly bet heavily on Kinglet. Gloaming and Joe Kelly had an extensive following. The race was run to suit Kinglet, as the pace at the start was moderate, so that it was a question of speed at the finish. Kinglet wo by a head to the joy of the Long Branch contingent. The third race, for two-year-olds, was won by Prig-Half Mine, who was second, carried thousands of do-lars of D. T. Fulsifer's money. Harrington was third. The surprise of the day was the defeat of Don Alonzo, who carried thousands of dollars of his owner's money and the public's money at odds of 5 to 2 ou-Certainty hurried the Don sezen-eighths of a mile as fast as he could. Don Alonzo seemed to have the race won, but Young Arion came with a rush and beat him a head on the post. "Don Alonzo is not within 100 pounds of himself," was the remark made by J. W. before Don Alonzo was shipped to Chicago he showed

Whenever Colonel Ruppert's horses win the true lovers of the turf rejoice, as his horses are always raced to win. Trainer Hueston does not believe in racing horses for work, but tries to have them ready to race whenever they start.

Cactus, Arab and Speculation furnished a guessing con

test. Gideon & Daly bet their winnings on the second race on Cactus and won handsonely. Arab made all the running. Midgeloy eased him slightly near the finish, and this gave Hamilton a chance to get up and beat him on the post by a head. The last race was another of what the bookmakers call good betting races. Julieu carried a fair commission for Fierre Lorillard. Reckon was played heavily by the followers of the Meris Stable. Poor Jonathan was bet on for a place, while a number of Western turfmen plunged on Schudmore. The face looked as if Reckon would run away with the money, but she weakened at the finish and was beaten by fullen and Soundmere, who inished as named, heads

The arrival of McCafferty's stable is anxiously looked for at Monmouth Park. G. B. Morris, J. S. Campbel and some others are expected with their stables this week. To-day is the first day of the second meeting. All hadges must be changed. It was said in the betting-ring that the bookmakers were trying to have the management in-crease the number of free badges, so as to attract larger crowds to the track.

Sir Walter is conceded by almost every trainer at the

track to be the best three-year-old of the year.

The number of homebred horses that are winning this year greatly encourages the local breeders. Pierre Lordilard intends to race a stable consisting almost entirely of

Rancocus borses will take part in the meeting.

TROTTING NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Fifteen hundred dollars is a fair price to give for a filly only two days old. This is the amount of a check sent by F. P. Olcott to David Bonner for a foal by Alcantara out of Astoria, 2.29%. Some years ago Robert

\$10,000 Charter Oak Stake in 1888. He was then sold to go to Buenos Ayres, where for two seasons he proved a paying investment for his Argentine purchaser. Spolford's latest victory was at Rouen, France, where he defeated a good field in a jog over an up-and-down-hill course over

the grace.

Up to date 423 trotters and pacers have entered the 2:30 list this season. C. J. Hamin's nineteen-year-old staillon Almont, jr., heads the list of winning sires, nine of his get having aircan trouted in 2.30 or better.

The Parkway Driving Clot, of Brooklyn, was thinking of giving a three days' trotting meeting on September 6, 7, 8, to come between the Grand Circuit
fixtures of New-York and Philadelphia; but as Phila-, delphia has claimed the four days immediately following
Plectwood, the Brookiya club will revert to their original
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Some months ago Dr. J. W. Day, of Waterloo, this state, salled from this port with about twenty-five head of American tratters. He has sold them in France and Germany, and realized a fair average pract. He says, however, that the European market for light harness horses is much depressed, owing mainly to the excessive cost of keep-hay selling for \$50 a ton, with the likelihood of going much higher.

The first renewal of the \$10,000 Hartford Purse, for three-year-old trotters, has thirty-five homications. There is one more payment to make, and unless several drop out, then the race must be divided, for thirty are still eligible to start. This contest is on Fleetwood's card

THE TEAM TRACK RECORD BROKEN. Eric Penn., July 10.—Charles M. Reed's brown room the community. The race was for a wager of \$2,000, the distance, from Girard, Penn., to Mr. Reed's barn in this tance, from Girard, Penn., to Mr. Reed's barn in this was introduced by Superintendent C. L. Haskell, and was introduced by Superintendent C. L. Haskell, and the lime allowed.

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years, handling the lines. The distance was covered in forty-nine and a half minutes. The road was rough and full of sand holes, with one hill a mile and a half long, with a grade of twenty degrees.

full of sand holes, with the long, with a grade of twenty degrees.
Lunette is by King, he by George Wilkes, dam by Norman D. Evangeline is by Elevator, he by Hambietonian, dam by Vsilive, a son of Mambrino Patchen. The team was fresh when it came in and showed no signs of distress. This record heats the Boston twenty-mile track record, which was fifty-eight minutes.

GOOD RACES AT WASHINGTON PARK. FLIRTATION WINS THE QUICKSTEP STAKES-THE SUMMARIES.

Chicago, July 19.—Record breaking, excellent starting and true form running were the features of the Washington Park racing to-day. Six high-class races were on the programme, of which the third, the Quickstep Stakes, for two-year olds at half a mile, was the most notable of the day. Firstation, the heavily played 9 to 5 favorite, won in a drive by a head from the Kendall Stable's Ohio Belie-

Secretary Related as named.

Second race—Selling; one and one-sixteenth miles. Content 97 (F. Carr), 4 to 1, won by two lengues; itagner, 94 (C. Weber), 5 to 2, second; Emma Primrose, DS (Saleids), 5 to 2, thrd. Time-1:48. Dolly McCone. Annie Brown, General Marmaduke, Woodcraft and Tom Kelly Indished as named.

ramed.

Tard race, the Quiesstep Stakes-For two-year-olds; with \$1,500 added; one-half mile. Filtration, 120 (Miller), 2 to 1, won 1y a head; Ohio Belle, 115 Jordani, 12 to 1, second; May Fern, 108 (F. Belli, 50 to 1, third. Time 0:49. Lucille Murphy, Empress of Norfolk, Lot Damron, emphitic Stratieri, Selika, clara Baur, Probasco, Madam Hindoo, Philopena, Lucky Dog, Miss Murphy, Pat and broadness dimended as named.
Fourth race-One mile 20 yards. Matd Marian, 103 (Thorpe, 9 to 5, won by a length and a half; Diable, 119 (Taral), 6 to 5, second; Anna, 109 (Perkins), 12 to 1, third. Time-1:40. Ethel Gray, Miss Pation, Tasco, Guido, Louis and Janus musiked as named.
Fifth race-Three-quarters of a mile. I-sic O., 108 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, won by a length; Brazos, 124 (J. Hill), 7 to 5, second; Ronyon, 113 (Tarah, 10 to 1, third. Time-1:13-4, Francis Pope, Somandoulist, Fanking, Tea Mike, Fascination finished as named. Sir Waiter Raieigh was left at the pert.

was left at the port.

Sixth race-Selling; one and one-sixteenth filles. Ormie,

111 (Morris), 6 to 1, won by a length; Selina D., 112
(Kubh), 4½ to 1, second; Rock, 103 (Bell), 15 to 1,

thrid. Time-1-167½. Dune of Milpitas, Oporto, Ell
Kindig and Borealis finished as named.

THE BOSTON CRICKET TEAM DEFEATED. STATEN ISLAND PLAYERS GET A LEAD OF 67 RUNS THROUGH FINE BOWLING.

The Boston cricketers again met with a reverse yester day, the Staten Island club defeating them at Livingstor by 57 runs. This was due in a great measure to the time bowling of Wright and H. MacNutt, while the former also batted in splendid form for 40. For the visitors, the best work was done by H. Whiteroft, J. Keen and R. Mudle. The score: STATEN ISLAND C. C.

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First innings. Second innings.
F. T. Short, c Sheuherdson, b 4 not out 34 Whiteroft J. L. Pool, b Shepherdson
(c. Armstrong, b Whiteroft
W. Witherspoon, b Simmons. 0 retired. 28 Webber, not out 6 run out 0 Bres 7 Leg byes 4
Total 106 - Total 82 BOSTON
J. Howard, b MacNutt.
Total49

OPENING TROTS AT EMINENCE, KY. Lexington, Ky., July 19 (Special).-This was the oper

١	and track tast, Summarios			
ı	FIRST RACE-3:00 CLASS-PURSE \$250.			
	Walton Boy, gr. s., by Disputant	1 3	1	123
	SECOND RACE-2:40 CLASS-PURSE \$250.			
	David, br. c., by Red Chief	4		332
	Pantheen, b. * Dandy Jim, ch. c. Time-2:30%, 2:34%, 2:37%.			
	-			

restore him to the pustorate of the Church of the Epiphany, this city, speculation as to the development LAST DAYS OF THE OCEAN GROVE ASSEMBLY. that bis presence in the city yesterday might not be examination day at the Sanday-school Assembly without significance. It was hinted that the wedding would be attended by many Catholic priests and lay-boys' and girls' department Mrs. Loomis's prize, a sell faction, and that the wedding would in some descree assume the character of an informal assemblage of those who have opposed the policy adopted by W. Kendall, Helen M. Norwood, Hattle G. Taylor, M. Fendall, W. Kendall, W. Kendall Archbishop Corrigan.

vited to the westing, except the Rev. Dr. Burke, Lella M. Brewer, Grace Glazer, J. William See, Win vited to the wedding, except the Rev. Dr. Burke, who was my assistant during my pastorate in the Church of the Epiphany. The fact is, my brother's family was not acquainted with any of these mentous excepting Dr. Burke. My officiating at the wedding has no significance whatever in regard to my relations to Archbishop Corrigan. It was simply a qudet family wedding, and I took a part in it for the only and good reason that I was a priest and the uncle of the bride.

"Has there been any change in the relations between myself and the Archbishop? Well, none that I am aware of. The case stands pretty much as it has for some time, and I see no indications of any immediate change."

When asked If he expected to be restored to the

postorate of the Church of the Epiphany, Dr. Burisell said that he could a swer only by saying that at

of the wedding were the first religious rites he had performed in this city since his removal from the Church of the Epiphany, Dr. Burtsell said: "

dermany, and realized a fair average profit. He says, however, that the European market for light harness haves is much depressed, owing mainly to the excessive cost of keep-hay selling for \$50 a ton, with the likelihood of going much higher.

The first returned of the \$10,000 Hartford Purse, for three-year-old trotters, has thirty-five nominations. There is one more payment to make, and unless several dropout, then the race must be divided, for thirty are still eligible to start. This contest is on Fleetwood's card for Labor Day, the last day of the Grand Circuit meeting.

The first returned of the Epiphany, Dr. Burtsell said: "I regret to see this statement in the papers for it is regret to see this statement in the papers for it is services. In this city since my removal to Rondout."

Monsignor Satolli is now in Montana, and he is expected back in the East in a few days. It is one more payment to make, and unless several drop out, then the race must be divided, for thirty are still eligible to start. This contest is on Fleetwood's card for Labor Day, the last day of the Grand Circuit meeting.

DR. MIGLYNN AT PROPERTION PARK.

stood alone upon the platform. He first attempted to answer the questions propounded to him. In answer to one he said that the reason he had met with opposition in Church circles was because "It was alleged that it was said that it was positively asserted that we (meaning bimself and Henry George) denied the right of property." He paid his respects to Cardinal Simeoni and the Archbishop of New York by saying that he had been condemned without proofs. He added: "Men, whatever you do, have no quarrel with sweet religion, if for no other reason than that of Dr. McGlynn was frequently applanded as he warmed

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SUNOL TO TRY FOL NEW RECORDS.

Robert Bonnes's great mare Sunol, whose time, 2:084. Is the record for any track, to the o'd-style sulky, was taken from his stable in West Fifty-Bitnist, yesterday to Mr. Bonner's farm noar Tarrytown. Mr. Robert Edwin Bonner saw the mare safely to her destination. It is pobable that Sunol will be placed in training to race against time, but she may not be speeded for a record until noat year, as her ewner will go slewly with



THE DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA.

AN INSTITUTE OF SOCIOLOGY FORMED.

LECTURES BY PRESIDENT FINLEY AND PRO

FESSOR PALMER-OTHER EXERCISES. Chautauqua, N. Y., July 19 (Special).-The College Chapel services were conducted this morning by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, dean in the University of Chicago. In an address on "Sources of Power" Mrs Palmer named knowledge and a sense of brotherhood to all men.

American Institute of Christian Societogy was organized here to-day. This inter-denominational association is to be similar to the Christian Social Union in the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country and its parent society of the same name in England, of which the Bishop of Durham, Dr. Westcott, is president. The objects of the new institute, as stated in its constitution, are to claim for Christian law the ultimate authority to rule social practice, and to study in common the moral truths and prin-cipols of Christianity and their application to the social and economic difficulties of the present time. Any person in sympathy with the aims of the societ may become a member. There are to be no annual dues, but it is expected that each person shall make annual contributions in proportion to his interest to There are to be no annua the work, and his financial ability. Dr. Richard T. Ely presided at the meeting and Professor J. R ions was appointed secretary. The first regular

meeting of the institute will be held to morrow.

The department of photography, conducted by Dr.
C. Ohrmann, of New-York, is doing class work here.
The correspondence work of the department is engaged in by students in all countries, pupils having been enrolled within the week from Western Africa. India and New-Zealand.

Miss Anna M. Setchworth's second lecture to-day was on "Italian fetes and customs," and gave an interesting account of the observances of Easter and other holidays in Rome and Florence.

President John H. Finley, of Knox College, editor "The Charitles Review," gave an exhaustive address on "How to Help the Poor." He said that all public charities should be done away with, except for classes whose isolation from society and whose special care are necessary, both for their own good and that of the community at large, the insane idictic, epileptic and feeble-minded. The training of the blind, deaf and dumb belongs to the educational not the charitable system.

"I believe," said the speaker, "that by a multiplication of the charity organization volunteer workers, and by the increased co-operation of church and individual and private societies, we may one day whofly relieve the public of the duty which may wholly filed to the diff when the public of the diffy when of the class poem, entitled "The have rightfully belonged to it in the absence of organized private reflect. My plan, in brief, would be in large towns and cities at any rate—to have, first, a body of friendly visitors with a paid agent in each district visitors, and agents of the city, which should advise direct reflect when necessary, and with hold it when it seemed wise. The city should have representatives in this noord so that municipal relief may be a pointed as in the case of the presence gave rise to various relief as a protein of the board, as was done in the easy of the State."

The Rev. Dr. Burtsell, of Rondout, was in the city years ago. The volunteer visitors of the charity organization odight be appointed as in the case of the State. Charitles Ald Association, under the special authorization of the State. Professor George H. Palmer delivered this afternoon is time to officiate at the wedding of his niece, and illustrated clears on "Rivers, Lakes and occans," by Dr. J. T. Edwards, closed the day. The company of the Columbian Exposition. At 8 o'clock and in illustrated clears on "Rivers, Lakes and occans," by Dr. J. T. Edwards, closed the day.

St. DAYS OF THE OCEAN GROVE ASSEMBLY.

Ocean Grove, N. J., July 19 (Special),-To-day was Lottle Taylor, Farr and Alberta M. Franklin were Dr. Buitsell was seen by a Tribune reporter last also on the list of honor. Dr. J. F. Clymer passed twenty-four in his normal department, and the following graduates will receive diplomas to-morrow:

RECOGNITION DAY AT MOUNT GRETNA. Mount Gretna, Penn., July 19 (Special).-This was and the grove was filled with C. L. S. C. students, alumni and graduates. The exercises peculiar to the



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Chancellor Hark made the recognition address, in which he explained the principles of the order, and closed with congratulations to the class on its meritorious standing. Dr. H. Clay Morrow, of Philadelphia, made the class oration on "The Relation of Modern Thought," and John R. Scott, of Sag-

THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL

MANY STUDENTS ENROLLED AT PLATTSBURG-A LECTURE ON WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION. Plattsburg, N. Y., July 19 (Special).-The interest in the Catholic Summer School seems on the increase. More than 500 students are now enrolled and there are new arrivals daily. The hotel and boarding accommodations of Pinttsburg are already severely taxed. Next year the school will probably be established or its own grounds on the lake shore about two miles below the town. The members of the school wear a badge composed of the papal colors, yellow and white, combined with an American flag.

The conference for teachers yesterday under the direction of Professor John II. Haaren, of Brooklyn,

proved so successful that other conferences will be held at which there will be full and open discussion of educational methods.

To day after the morning lectures a large nut of the students of the summer school joined the parishloners of St. John's Church in an excursion by steamer to Providence Island, on the Vermont shore. There were two lectures this morning. The Rev. J. A. Zaum lectured at 9:30 on the antiquity of man, according to prehistoric archaeology and Biblical chro-nology; at 11 o'clock the Rev. James Doonan, S. J., continued his lectures on "Logic," taking for his subject "Cog ettlon and the Nature of Ideas." Miss agness Sudder lectured this evening on "Representative description of the American Revolution." She gave a description of the social customs and domestic life of the later colonial period, and a sketch of the characters of Martia Washington, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Montgomery, Abigail Adams and others who took an active part in the Revolution. Among the arrivals here last night was George E. Hardy, chairman of the Press Committee.

THE FRAUD ROLL-QUARTET IN SESSION.

The fraud roll-quartet met again yesterday at the Barge Office. In the forenoon it held a secret session which was devoted to an effort to confirm the reports which are in circulation that the examiners of kid. gloves at the Appraiser's Stores favored cer-tain importers at the expense of other im-porters. A number of witnesses textified, but their testimony did not sapport the report. In the after-noon a public session was held, when testimony regarding the duties of chemists at the Appraiser's Stores was taken. Nothing startling was developed.

NO CLEW TO MRS. NOONAN'S LOST BABY. The police of the Twenty-first Precinct are no The police of the Twenty-first Precinct are no nearer a solution of the mystery regarding Mrs. Lizzio Noonan's lost baby. The remarkable story told on Tuesday by Mrs. Noonan set every woman in the neighborhood half wild with excitement, and yesterday her home the the ground floor of No. 326 East Thirty-sixth-st, was filled with a sympathizing crowd. But Mrs. Noonan was unable a sympathizing crowd. But Mrs. Noonan was unable or unwilling to talk. Her original statement was that on Saturday a baby had been born to her, that she had missed it from her side, and that a woman whom she did not know had been, somehow or other, mysteriously concerned in its disappearance also asserted that the child had been born alive; but called in later to ettend Mrs. Noosan, thought othercalled in later to offend Mrs. Noonan, thought otherwise. Mrs. Noonan, he said, had evidently been attended by some skilled person, but so far neither he nor the pelice have been able to get any clew.

John P. Noenan, who is employed on the Third-ave.
Cable Construction Company, is the husband of the woman. They have had two children.

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